Electrical Experts Refute Mc-Gonigal's Papil's Theory.

History of Dr. Marion Dale, Now Charged With Malpractice.

Lawyers Trying to Release the Accused Pair on a Habeas Corpus.

THE EVENING WORLD'S exclusive story of Locksmith Joseph Yeo's suspicions and his next day be died. Island City jail with his pupil, Dr. Marlon A. Dale, charged with causing the death of Mrs. electricians everywhere to-day.

The olleged cause of young Yeo's death

Up to within a few days of his death, exwas employed at the electrical works of Os- tion and standing as a physician. trander & Co., 195 Fulton street, and was rereporter this morning:

"I am surprised that Yeo's father ever tificate. The idea that his death was caused by his touching his tongue with electric wires is the rankest nonsense.

· Yeo's father knows this, I know it, and so does everybody who knows anything at ail business know it. I never heard or read of such a case, and I don't believe any one else ever did.

In the first place, Yeo did very little of that kind of work while he was with us. The most of the time he was engaged in putting she is Scotch. in speaking-tubes in houses, and there was little occasion for his testing wires.

"But even if he had done so habitually it never could have harmed him. I've been conversation betokens a good education and doing the same thing myself for sixteen years, and it has never affected me in the every day. Does he look as if it harmed him and Mr. Baird pointed at a strapping big workman whose appearance seemed to denote that be was getting fat on electricity.

AUSURDITY OF THE ASSIGNED CAUSE OF DEATH. couldn't hurt anybody, the current is so about electricity knows that it doesn't go the on ball, Dr. McGonigal has often accumlongest way 'round if it can cut 'cross lots. panied ner on her visits, but her friends deny

the tip of it. With the batteries we use, relatives to the contrary. which are not galvanic, you could stand a current from several cells and it wouldn't

"The talk about Yeo's nervous system being | She formerly attended the Lexington Avenue undermined by electricity is all bosh. He Baptist Church in East One Hundred and wasn't nervous until just before he died, and | Eleventh street. it was something beside electricity that made im nervous, you can rest assured. Why, he Jail is having a visible effect upon Dr. Dale used to climb up a pole and work there as although McGonigal seems to take his impris-

coolly as if he were on the ground, and no comment very philosophically, although pronervous man could do that.

"Yeas arst sickness after he went to the he told me that old Dr. McGonigal was treating him. We used to run on him a good deal because he stood up for the old doctor, but he didn't mind it, and always insisted that the old man was all right and much

last time I ever saw Yeo. That night I gave him some orders about a job which he was to go the next day. He didn't appear well then, but I didn't anticipate anything serious.

DEL DALE'S CERTIFICATE OF ILLNESS.

"Friday morning I got a letter ir an this or. Dale, saying that Yeo was a little sick, though she thought he would be able to come to work the next day; but he didn't. The

"When we read here in the papers the Yeo, was poisoned to death by Dr. Henry G. alleged cause of his death we were all aston-McGonigal, who is still locked up in the Long ished that any reputable physician would have the nerve to make such a statement. None of us here believed then that Yeo's Louisa Webb, is the talk of physicians and death was caused by his tasting wires. We don't believe it now, and never will believe

Dr. Dale's upprecedented report on the tongue, as assigned by Dr. Dale in making death of young Yee, who, it is now pretty out young Yeo's death certificate, is scoffed definitely known, was treated by Mctionigal at alike by medical men and practical electrical electrical control of the contro plicity with the old doctor in the latest crime, for which he has been jailed, have given rise cept during intervals of sickness, Mr. Yeo to considerable speculation as to her reputa-

According to the Medical Register at the garded as one of their most expert workmen.

Foreman Baird said to an Eversina World graduate of the Women's Medical College, of the class of 1884. She is also a pupil of Dr. McGonigal. She registered April 7, 1884, consented to his burnal under that death cer- and has therefore been practising for over eight years.

During this time she has fived at different times at 172 East One Hundred and Twentieth street, 111 East Eighty-seventh street. 70 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street and 251 West One Hundred and Twenty-second street, where she was arrested early Wednesday morning. Her birthplace, according to the entry at the County Clerk's office, was Ireland, although her friends say

Dr. Dale is between thirty-five and forty years old, and unmarried. She has red hair, and, it is said, a fiery temper, although her

considerable refinement. In personal appearance she is tall and anguleast. There's another man who's doing it lar. She wears spectacies and dresses richly, but in good taste.

SUCCEEDED TO M'GONIGAL'S PRACTICE. Since Dr. McGonigal's arrest and conviction for the slaying of Annie Goodwin, the

In the first place," continued Foreman pretty cigarette girl, her practice has been Baird, "the electricity doesn't go through largely increased by the patronage of his old the entire system, although if it did it patients. In making her rounds she rides in a gig Anybody who knows anything at all drawn by a brown horse. Since his release

"If you touch two wires to the tip of your that he has practised any, in spite of the tongue the current will simply pass through statements of dead Arthur Yeo's friends and Dr. Dale is a very devout member of the Mount Morris Baptist Church, at Fifth avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street.

Her confinement in the Long Island City

fanely.

To-morrow morning their counsel, William hospital with that Panama fever that he 7. Birdsall of 280 Broadway, will continue Costa Rico was in last March. habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Then he had pneumonia, he wrote me, and it Garretson, in Long Island City, with a vice was three weeks before he came back to to obtaining the discharge or the release of work. After that he was frequently sick, and his clients on ball, which he insists should be nominal.

James S. Dale, a Mott Haven builder, for her

The inquest into the cause of Mrs. Webb's death will be held Tuesday.

MAY EXBUME YEO'S RODY. There is a possibility that there may be an Investigation into the cause of Arthur Yeo's death, now that it is known that Dr. McGonigal, a convicted criminal, was his attending physician, although the death certificate was

signed by Dr. Date. Joseph Yeo, the father of the dead man, told an Evening Women reporter that although he told the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street police that Dr. McGonigat had been treating his son he neglected to inform Coroner Schultze of that fact. Mr. Yeo. gal to the sergeant in charge, and also to two policemen whom he met in iront or Coroner schultze's house, the policemen said to him: "Oh, don't drag McGonigal Into this. Let

the poor old man rest." Coroner Schultze was not at the Coroners office, at 27 Chambers street, this morning, and as it was not his " tour " he was not expected during the day. He is said to be out

of town with his family.
Although Coroner Schultze's opinion could not be learned, there is no question regarding his power to act in the matter and to even order Yeo's body to be exhumed and a postmortem held if he is satisfied that there were suspicious circumstances attending the young electrician's death.

cleet.clan's death.

Clerk Reynolds, of the Board of Coroners, said this morning that such a proceeding was unquestionably within the province of a Coroner's duty, even though there was no positive proof of fout play or majoractice, and he added:

"I am not a Coroner, but if I was the mere fact that Dr. McGonigal was connected with that case would be sufficient grounds for investigating it."

There is positive evidence that McGonigal treated Yeo, and that be requested that his identity be kept a secret. It is possible, too, that the exact nature and contents of the prescriptions he used may also be learned, although Fred Yeo, the dead man's brother, told an Eyeniso Worklo reporter that many of the McGonigal treated the doubt, notwithstanding the latter's dental that such an attempt was ever made.

In his story of the suicide Lawyer Henry S. Bennett, the legal adviser of the Sistares, who was talking to George Sistare when he shot himself, says:

"As George K. Sistare wasked up to the steps of the club-house with me he said: "There is a report out that I true to shoot him. I have carried a pistol for a long time. It isn't fue, I wouldn't shoot him. I have carried a pistol for a long time. It isn't fue I've all of the during the fuel of the club-house with me he said: "There is a report out that I true I to shoot him. I have carried a pistol for a long time. It isn't fuel I've all of the club-house with me he said: "There is a report out that I true I to shoot him. I have carried a pistol for a long time. It isn't fuel I've all of the club-house with me he said: "There is a report out that I true I to shoot him. I have carried a pistol for a long time. It isn't fuel I've all over town about my attempting to sheot my brother, but It's all over town about my attempting to sheot my brother, but It's all over town about my attempting to sheot my brother, but It's all over town about my attempting to sheot my brother, but It's all of or the club-house with me he said: Alking to George Sistare when he shot himself, say told an Evening World reporter that many head.

ALBANY, July 29.-Thomas Armstrong, President of the State Farmers' League, and Smith M. Weed, of Plattsburg, have subscribed \$5,000 each to the fund being raised to establish a Catholic Summer Assembly.

Rescued from Drowning. Patrick McArdle, a laborer, fell overboard at the foot of East Twenty-second street this morning. He was rescued by a watchman on the dock and taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Fire in a Photograph Gallery A fire occurred on the third floor of 20 West Fourteenth street last night, occupied by William Rauschhaupt, photographer, \$2,000

His Brother Fails to Make Any Samuel Knight Found Dead on Did He Fall Off the Pier or Has Funeral Arrangements,

to Kill Him Before His Sulcide.

lors of the Manhattan Club yesterday shocked club and financial circles in which | Knight lying in a pool of blocd in front of he was well-known, was still at Kipp's undertaking store at 130 First avenue this morning, to which it was removed yesterday.

No friend or relative has visited the place for the purpose of viewing the body, and though William H. M. Sistare, a brother of boly. the suicide, promised to make the necessary funeral arrangements with the undertaker, he had not put in an appearance this morn-

The body is lying in an ice box in the cellar of the undertaker's store, and though the still remained at 11 o'clock this morning tace is visible only through a plate glass, the | when an Evening World reporter called. features are peaceful and the death-dealing wound behind the right ear is invisible.

Kipp said that, while he was waiting to hear | ness he had been engaged for the last fifteen from William H. M. Sistare regarding the dis- years. He employed eight girls and two mun position of the body, he thought the funeral and did a prosperous business, would take place from his store to-morrow afternoon, and that the interment would be went to Saratoga for their regular Summe in Easton, Pa., where the suicide's wife, who outing. He returned last week, leaving his died nine years ago, is buried. The body will wife, who intended to remain until August. be accompanied to Easton by W. H. M. Sis-lie was obliged, he told his foreman, to return tare and brother-in-law. Mr. Hatch.

told an Evening World reporter that many of Dr. McGonigal's prescriptions were illied by Dr. Dale.

"I know this," he said, "for I went to Dr. Daic to get several of them filled. I also read several of the prescriptions and I saw the word 'morphine' several times."

For a Catholic Summer Assembly.

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"No, that is all imagination. It is an evidence of his basanty." dence of his insanity.

> Elevator Boy Charged with Theft. Charles Gordon, eighteen years old, an elevator boy employed at 809-811 Broadway, was held to-day for robbing the premises of J. Golland & Sons, clothiers, in that building.

Nuremberg's Toymakers. who help to make our Christmas supplies. see the "Sunday World."

You'll Be Sorry if You Don't Read This Read the WOMAN'S PAGE, printed daily in the Monning World. And don't forget SUMMER RESORT PAGE.

Meiners will oppose any such attempt. It is william Denies that George Tried It is Thought He Went to Sleep on Ills Distracted Mother Fears He said that Miss Dale will offer her brother.

The body of George K. Sistare, the bank-rupt broker whose suicide in one of the par-graph of the part of the Mercer street of the Mer

To an EVENING WORLD reporter Undertaker | facture of fancy shoe uppers, in which busi-

That feorge R. Sistare, the suicide, made some threat or attempt to take the life of his brother. W. H. M. Sistare, about a week ingo there seems to be intle doubt, notwithstanding the latter's denial that such an attempt was ever made.

In his story of the suicide Lawyer Henry S. Bennett, the legal adviser of the Sistares, levely.

SUICIDE IN HOSPITAL.

A Patient Leaps from the Third Story Window to the Pavement. George D. Barchols, a lineman, of 530 West Forty-third street, a patient in the Presbyterian Hospital, at 0.15 this morning jumped out of the window of his ward in the hospital, from the third story into the yard. He sustained internal injuries from which

he died shortly before 11 oc'lock. Barchols walked into the hospital Wednes-day suffering with Bright's disease. His case was incurable, but the physicians did what they could to alleviate his sufferings. His cot was near the sindow from which he other children with them, and they were hav ing a joily good time. Suddenly O'Connor jumped.

Harchols this morning became frantic with pain, sprung up suddenly from his cot, and before the orderly could reach him dived out of the window with an ear-piercing yell and who had clambered upon the deck and was beginning to dress, asked Joseph White: " Where is Jimmy McNamara?" fell in the stone court yard.
Parchols was forty-five years old and mar-ried. "Oh, he ran away up the street," replied

FELL FROM AN APPLE TREE

Fruit Hunger and a Rotten Limb Combined to Break Hayes's Back. There is a big apple tree on Dean street, between Bedford and Nostrand avenues, Brooklyn. At 8 o'clock this morning Thomas | back and wait for you. He said that he was Hayes, a laborer, of 679 Franklin street, going home." climbed thatree to get some of the fruit. He stepped on a dead limb, which broke under his weight and let him fail to the ground. He was taken to st. Mary's Hospital, where it was found that his back was broken.

That was the last seen of little James. He had once run away when he was only three years old and after a long absence returned unharmed, and the distracted parents

the boy, and then added: "You promised to

take us into the water on your back. Take me

"The watchman chased him away. Jimmy

chased away, too, but Jimmy told me to come

away?"

This is the story of Jimmy's disappearance: Tuesday night at 8 o'clock Mr. McNamara nd Edward O'Connor, who also lives at 5 North Moore street, went to the Harrison street pler at the North River, and took sames and his little chum, Joseph White, of 9 North Moore street, along with them. The West Shore Ratiroad Company is build-

of North Mocre street, along with them.

The West shore italized Company is building a ferry slip at this spot, and the logs and dones and other lumber lying around afford a splendid vantage ground for undressing and taking a plunge.

The two men stripped and went into the water. The children were in the meanwhile left playing around on the pier. There were other children with them and they were lay.

EDITOR WATTERSON ILL.

Tonsilitis May Prevent His Debating the Tariff with McKinley. IDY ASSOCIATED PRESS. I

CHICAGO, July 29.—Henry Watterson, of
Louisville, is at the Richelleu suffering from
an attack of tonsilitis. The attack is of so
severe a nature that his doctor will not allow
him to see any one, fearing his condition
might be aggravated by conversation.
It is questionable if Mr. Watterson will be "Not now. The water is too cold," said O'Connor. "But why did Jimmy run him to see any one, fearing his condition might be aggravated by conversation.

It is questionable if Mr. Watterson will be able to keep his engagement to take part in joint debate with Gov. McKinley this afternoon upon the tariff question, under the auspices of the Madison (Wis.) Chautauqua So-Soriety. was playing with the chain-wheel. I was

Nell Nelson visits and describes turned unharmed, and the distracted parents "sunday World."

Stanford University Students Object
to an Increase in Charges.

Intrasociated pages.

San Francisco, July 20.—There is likely to be a big row at the Stanford University when the students return next month, as the price of living in the college dormitories has been advanced \$10 per month. This increase is the work of Ariel Lathron. Senator Stanford's Bishoprica.

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told by an Evening Would reporter it \$1,000 has been subscribed for his "berea widow" by the building material dealers.

A French Forger Sent Back. INY AUSOCIATED PRESS. I

CHICAGO, July 29 .- Extradition papers W eceived from Washington yesterday auth zing United States Marshal Hitchcook send Louis Napoleon Auzat back to Pa where he is wanted to answer a charg forging drafts for 20,000 trains. He taken to New York hast right.

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Ad on Did He Fall Off the Pier or Has He Run Away from Home?

and to Sleep on a new feel out.

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morning while applying for work, is still the Bellevue Hospital and progressing fav-He smiled pleasantly this morning wh